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# Brick Towers inferno

Booker, residents "fired-up" by being left out in cold

By Chris Sykes  
Staff Writer

Central Ward Councilman Cory Booker and his fellow tenants from the Brick Towers apartment complex believe their homes are worth fighting for. Just don't tell that to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The building they live in was, until recently, privately owned by Meir Hertz, who also happens to be the Executive director of the Lakewood Housing Authority in Ocean County. In January, HUD decided to take over Brick Towers after Hertz fell into default with the agency because of many housing code violations.

As a result, approximately \$2 million in Section 8 subsidy aid was cut off, and on Feb. 9 HUD officially took over the property. Diane Johnson, HUD's New Jersey coordinator, said no final decision has been made on whether to sell the building, shut it down, and relocate its 1,000 tenants. She said the organization has hired a contractor, Sanders, Roberts & Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., to do an evaluation of the conditions at the 296 unit Luther King Boulevard, and once it is done, a decision will be made.

"This is a classic example of a really good building that was run into the ground by the former owner," Booker said. "He allowed the building to go down and the tenants suffered what they suffered. Despite that, it's a spacious building and I love it as much as any apartment as it's a home."

Booker said his main concern is the building's tenants who will be pushed out of their homes and the city of HUD and



Councilman Cory Booker, bottom right, is one of the many Brick Towers residents who will be displaced if HUD proceeds with the plans many people suspect are in the works. Photo by Herb Glenn

redevelopers have their way. "They know what they're going to do," says Vera Gillus, a resident of Brick Towers for 31 years. "All these people coming around here, HUD coming to check things out, if they cleaned it up and got rid of the rift, it would be a beautiful place to stay."

Gillus' sentiments were echoed by Hassima Johnson, a tenant for 22 years.

"I would prefer to stay because where are you going to go to find apartments like this," Johnson said. "My mother raised me here, and now I want to raise my daughter here. It's a nice place, they just need to work on fixing the inside up and getting rid of the drug dealers."

Johnson said the drug problem in and of itself is not the main issue in Brick Towers. She said drugs are everywhere, not just

there, and if that is the excuse HUD is using to justify moving them out, then it's not good enough.

Johnson contends the repair and renovation of the two buildings that make up Brick Towers would cost \$7 million. Her neighbors were disputed by Jermaine Jetties, an aide to Booker, who reportedly said a survey conducted by an independent engineer

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## Clinton accuses Giuliani of not caring for NY's black concerns

By Jim Fitzgerald

WHITE PLAINS, NY (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has accused Senate Republican Rudy Giuliani of essentially ignoring the black community of New York City.

Being to the New York mayor's statement that he felt no responsibility to reach out to blacks after the city's latest police shooting of an unarmed black man, Clinton said last week.

"He's basically written off whole communities in the city that he's supposed to lead," she said. "What does that say about how people would be represented by him?"

The mayor's campaign spokesman, Bruce Teitelbaum, responded.

"It sounds like Mrs. Clinton is still reading off the same script prepared by Al Sharpton," he said.

The first lady said the mayor's actions after last week's killing of Patrick Dorismond — releasing the victim's police record and his girlfriend's complaint that he'd hit her — "have aggravated tensions in the city and have helped drive a wedge between the police and the communities they serve."

Statewide polls on the Senate race have routinely shown the Republican mayor getting less than 10 percent of the black vote, while the Democratic first lady gets more than 80 percent.

On Tuesday, the mayor was asked whether he felt any responsibility to talk or meet with black people after the third fatal police shooting of an unarmed black man in 13 months.

"I don't think so," he said.

"I think this is a situation that clearly had nothing to do with race."

## Poverty looms in healthy economy

By Gilda Rogers  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — According to New Jersey's most recent labor report, the Garden State is experiencing a healthy economy — unemployment declined 3.9 percent — the lowest in 10 years and the addition of 5,400 new jobs added to the robust state of things.

However, a study entitled "National Campaign For Jobs and Income" has revealed statistics that suggest poor and low income families are not benefiting as they should from the state's growing economy.

As a matter of fact, as stated in the report, New Jersey is one of 45 states with large amounts of unspent Temporary Assistance for Needy Families block grants (TANF) totaling \$253.1 million.

These grants were put in place to assist welfare recipients complying with the reformed federal welfare law to aid them with Food Stamps and Medicaid to make welfare reform "succeed." But, according to the study, it found that many former welfare recipients leaving the rolls were denied Medicaid and food stamps or both.

Specific to New Jersey — welfare case loads are down but poverty is not. The finding lists the overall poverty rate and the incidence of child poverty

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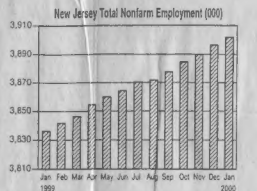
remain high, even in this booming economy; the average poverty rate for New Jersey in 1997 and 1998 was 8.9 percent while the child poverty rate remained at a high 12.2 percent in 1998.

People leaving welfare for work and welfare recipients who are working are struggling. The average earnings of welfare recipients who found work was only \$10,968 per year, according to data submitted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, indicating that many welfare leavers had only intermittent work or part-time work.

Welfare reform has left many poor families behind. For poor families receiving welfare, cash grants remain very low.

The cash grant level in N.J. is \$424 for a family of three, which is only 37 percent of the official poverty line. The report stipulates that poor families are not receiving the support they need, which

Key Economic Indicators: January 2000  
(Seasonally Adjusted)



entails the unspent TANF funds to reduce poverty.

These funds, as suggests the report, should be allocated to provide worker spends, transportation assistance, and childcare. Also an increase in grant levels, education training, public jobs in areas of concentrated poverty and housing assistance were cited as other means of using the funds. The report also stated that low income people with special needs and disabilities can benefit from the unspent funds. They could go towards assistance to immigrants, increasing funding for substance abuse treatment and services for survivors of domestic violence.

The report recommends that if states are serious about providing support to low-income families, they should follow a number of recommendations. The National Governors' Association urges its members to engage in aggressive outreach and community education campaigns so that families that are eligible for benefits actually get them and fully understand program rules, ensure that families continue to get food stamps and Medicaid after they leave welfare, by changing computer systems, training caseworkers, and regularly collecting data and evaluating their performance in providing these supports; and restore benefits for all families who lost other benefits when their TANF cases were closed.

In conclusion, the report states, there is a widespread agreement across the political spectrum and among states that food stamps and Medicaid are critical supports for low-income families, including low-income families leaving welfare. States on the other hand, have not only failed to facilitate access to needed supports, but have blocked this access in numerous ways that are in violation of federal law.

## Community rallies around Sharpton to fend off jail sentence



Rev. Al Sharpton, center, sits among protesters during last year's protest march in Atlantic City. Photo by William Frazer

Chris Sykes  
Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY — They say turnaround is fair play, and if that is true then justice was indeed dispensed on March 22 when authorities in Atlantic City released Reverend Al Sharpton two hours after he turned himself in to begin serving a 10-day sentence meant to "teach him a lesson."

The question now, is who exactly got "taught a lesson?"

Assemblyman William D. Payne, D-29th District and Assemblyman Donald Tucker organized a demonstration to travel from the Newark-Essex County area down to Atlantic City on March 22 to protest Sharpton's jailing. They said they felt he was being unfairly singled out by authorities for leading a demonstration on the Atlantic City Freeway on July 4 of last year to protest the misconduct of New Jersey State Police for racial profiling and the shooting of four minority men traveling in a van.

Reverend Sharpton and 74 other demonstrators were arrested, Payne said. "Subsequently, charges were dropped for all of them except against Reverend Sharpton."

There had been some concern on the part of Payne, Tucker and others that Sharpton might be physically harmed while behind bars since the Atlantic City

authorities had said they would place him in the jail's general population. Gen pop, as it is called, is home to real convicted criminals like murderers, rapists, child molesters, etc., and they did not feel nature of Sharpton's offense warranted housing him with them.

The four shooting victims — Daniel Reyes, LaRoy Grant, Rayshawn Brown, and Keshon Moore — were on hand in Atlantic City on March 22 to support Sharpton. They were joined by Rev. Reginald Jackson of St. Matthew's Church, 336 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, — who also happens to be the executive director of the Black Ministers Council — and Salaam Ismail, a community activist from the city of Elizabeth who heads up the United Youth Council.

At press time, neither Jackson nor Ismail could be reached for comment on Sharpton's short stay in jail.

The People's Organization for Progress had planned to sponsor a "Journey for Justice," bus trip on March 25 for Sharpton, victims of police brutality, and all people "unjustly victimized by the criminal justice system," has now appears that won't be necessary.

"We believe that Rev. Sharpton's case involved extraordinary circumstances and should not be handled as a routine criminal matter," said Larry see COMMUNITY, Page A7

## Payne backs Corzine

NEWARK — Flanked by the tiny tots of the Sharpe James Day Care Center, Congressman Donald Payne, D-10th District, delivered a ringing endorsement of former Wall Street powerbroker and current U.S. Senate candidate Jon Corzine.

Jon Corzine offers us the best of both worlds," Payne said. "He's a successful businessman who knows how to make tough decisions. He's the son of a farmer and a schoolteacher who taught him the value of hard work."

There are some who believe that in addition to his moral grounding and work ethic, it doesn't hurt his cause that Corzine also happens to be a multimillionaire. People like former Governor Jim Florio and his supporters who believe Corzine is only getting the endorsement of Payne and other prominent Democrats in the state because he has a lot of money and lingering connections from his former job as the chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Corzine is running against Florio for the Senate seat soon vacated by Frank Lautenberg, who is retiring. Both he and Payne denied that his money is buying friends and endorsements he would not get otherwise.

"I've seen a lot of people come into politics and I haven't seen



Photo by Herb Glenn

U.S. Senate candidate Jon Corzine with U.S. Rep. Donald Payne during the endorsement announcement.

anyone with ideas like his," Payne said. "During his campaign Jon has stressed over and over that he wants every American to have the same opportunities he has had — a quality public education, an affordable college education, the ability to go on to graduate school thanks to college loans. If you work hard and get an education, Jon wants to make sure that every person can enter the work force and compete on the basis of his or her ability and talents."

Corzine said once elected, Payne will be his role model in the Senate.

"He has an incredible work ethic and an independent mind," Corzine said. "I am getting the support of people who are unbought."

## Community Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

**PLAINFIELD** - Artist Jared Clackner, at Swan Galleries. For further inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

**SCOTCH PLAINS** - Union County College hosts an Open House & Career Forum at the Plainfield Campus. For further information, call (908) 709-7501.

**MATAWAN** - Single Faces, NJ's premiere Singles Organization, presents dance parties at Baltwood Manor. For information, call (732) 462-2406.

**NEWARK** - New Jersey Historical Society presents spring exhibitions and programs. Contact Alicia Schatzman at (973) 596-8500 ext. 243 for more information.

**PRINCETON** - Swing Classes every Wednesday night at the Central Jersey Masonic Center. Call Lori Lerner at (609) 430-0211, for more information.

**MONTCLAIR** - Montclair State University presents "Healthy Relationship Day." For further information, call the Women's Center at (973) 655-5114.

**WAYNE** - "Critical issues in Education" seminar. For further information, contact Mary Beth Zeman at (973) 720-2444.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 30

**MONTCLAIR** - Montclair State University presents a women's health and wellness conference. For additional information, call (973) 655-5114.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 31

**WAYNE** - "Fires In The Mirror" to be presented at William Paterson University. For further information, contact Mary Beth Zeman at (973) 720-2444.

**NEWARK** - The New Jersey Historical Society Programs presents "Sounds of the Past." For further information, contact Leah Lamb at (973) 596-8500 ext. 244.

**NEWARK** - American Cancer Society hosts "Daffodil Days" fundraiser. Call (973) 733-6399 for more information.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 1

**NEWARK** - The Public Library is showing the film "The Little Girl Who Sold the Sun" in the 4th floor auditorium. Call (973) 733-7735 for further information.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 4

**MAPLEWOOD** - The office of the County Clerk will be at various locations throughout April. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - Foundation to sponsor free landlord/tenant rights seminar. For further information, contact Florence Nathan at (732) 937-7518.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - St. Peter's University's Hospital will host Fashion Runway 2000. For further information, contact Gary Cooper at (732) 745-8528.

**MORRISTOWN** - La Traviata Helikon Opera performs. For further information, contact Elyse A. Shamy at (732)

247-7200 ext. 542.

**HACKENSACK** - Audition for Gilda's Club Northern New Jersey's Grand Opening Laugh Off finals. For further information, call 201-457-1670.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 8

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - New Jersey Theatre Group hosts 14th Annual Statewide Job Fair. For further information, contact Elizabeth Murphy at (973) 593-0189.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 8

**NEWARK** - The Newark Public Library shows the film "Flame" in the 4th floor auditorium. Call (973) 733-7735, for more information.

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

**MORRISTOWN** - Friends of the Morris Museum host a tea for prospective members. For further information, contact Alice Sparks at (973) 623-0605.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

**MILLBURN** - The Renee Focsaer Gallery at the Papermill Playhouse provides showcase for New Jersey Water Color society. Call (973) 379-3536, for more information.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 13

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - State Bar Foundation to sponsor free seminar on buying and selling a home. For further information, contact Florence Nathan at (732) 937-7518.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

**PRINCETON** - Annual Legislative Conference Focus 2000. For further information, call (609) 278-5201.

**GLEN RIDGE** - The Office of the County Clerk will be at the Public Library. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

### MONDAY, APRIL 17

**LIVINGSTON** - The Office of the County Clerk will be at Town Hall. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

**WEST ORANGE** - The Office of the County Clerk will be at Town Hall. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

**LINCROFT** - Monmouth County Park Systems his collage class. Call the Park System at (732) 842-4000, for more information.

**MAPLEWOOD** - The Office of the County Clerk will be at the Town Hall. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

**NEWARK** - After-hours with Jazzberry Jam. For information, call the Newark Museum at (973) 596-6550.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 24

**MILLBURN** - The Office of the County Clerk will be at the Police Department. For further information, call (973) 621-4915.

## 'Images of Haiti' comes to New Jersey City University



**JERSEY CITY** — "Images of Haiti: Artworks from the Collections of Audrean Bratton and New Jersey City University," a recent exhibit at the university featured more than 40 paintings and traditional Haitian works. From left to right: Dr. Ansley La Mar, NJCU, dean of arts and science; Bratton; Dr. Alew Graham, VP for students services; Ben Jones, an NJCU professor of art who coordinated the exhibit; and student Nasila Andrews.

## Bloomfield students help study local politics



**BLOOMFIELD** — Eight Bloomfield College students got an inside look at the political process recently by researching New Jersey's Congressional campaigns for an Eagleton Institute study. Pictured from left to right: David Harris, Julie DeRose, Professor Doug Hedli, Marcos Santos, and Sean Hughes.

## Panels of AIDS quilt displayed at New Jersey City University



**JERSEY CITY** — New Jersey City University recently displayed 12 panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in recognition of "Sexual Responsibility Week." Pat Dingleberry (left), head nurse in NJCU's Medical Services Department and coordinator of the display; NJCU sophomores Kiran Patel (center) and Madhuri Miglani.

## JFK Medical Center opens new health service facility



**EDISON** — Old Bridge Mayor Barbara Cannon, second from right, cuts the ribbon to celebrate the grand opening of JFK Medical Center's Occupational Health Services facility on Throckmorton Lane. With Cannon, are, from right, Tony Consoli, managing director of Solaris Health System of which JFK Medical Center is an affiliate; Elaine Quattrone, R.N., staff team leader for Occupational Health Services; and Cirilo Encarnacion, M.D., medical director of Occupational Health Services.

## Black History Moments



Hazel O'Leary

Hazel O'Leary gained notoriety as the first black person and the first woman to serve as the Secretary of Energy. O'Leary was appointed by President Bill Clinton in 1993 in his first term. O'Leary was born in Newport News, Virginia (whose was another famous native, Pearl Bailey) and received her undergraduate degree at Fisk University.

O'Leary went on to law school at Rutgers University and eventually acquired work in government, beginning her rise in politics.

She gained experience under the administrations of Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and was the executive vice president of Northern States Power Company of Minnesota at the time of her appointment.

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## BUSINESS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 29

**EAST BRUNSWICK** - The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold an informal networking breakfast. Call (732) 238-6408 for further information.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 4

**TRENTON** - The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is hosting a gala event at the New Jersey State Museum. Call (609) 587-8030 for more information.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

**NEWARK** - The New Jersey Institute of Technology presents "Government Contracting For Small Business." For further information, call (908) 343-4845.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 6

**NEW YORK** - The Professional Women in Construction is holding a technical assistance workshop at the Yale Club. For further information, call (212) 687-0610.

### MONDAY, APRIL 10

**EDISON** - The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Middlesex Chapter, presents a networking event at the Clarion Hotel. For more information, call (732) 238-6408.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 11

**NEW YORK** - Grand Networking & Ethnic Tables at the Magistrate Restaurant. For further information, call (212) 687-0610.

**NEWARK** - The Newark Business Partnership is hosting a cruise aboard the Spirit of New Jersey. For more information, call (973) 242-4023.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

**DENVILLE** - "The Benefits of Globalization to New Jersey's R&D," will be held at the Weslin Hotel. For further information, call (973) 627-5330.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

**NEWARK** - Rutgers University is holding a basic Internet and computer skills class. For more information, call (973) 242-4128.

## 'Gray market goods' bill focuses on consumer warranty protection

(TRENTON) — The Assembly Consumer Affairs and Regulated Professions Committee recently approved legislation that would prohibit retailers from selling so-called 'gray market goods' unless the product carries a conspicuous warning label.

The consumer-protection measure — dubbed the Gray Market Goods Warranty Disclosure Act — is sponsored by Assembly Minority Conference Chairman Anthony Imperuduto (D-Hudson) and Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen (D-Union).

They introduced the bill (A-269) to crack down on questionable sales practices by discount electronics and appliance stores that beat competitors' prices by selling goods that were originally produced for sale in other countries. These gray market goods often don't carry the consumer warranty protections and other features that accompany a manufacturer's United States marketed products.

"We need to shut the door on the deceptive practice of selling gray market goods to savvy consumers," said Imperuduto. "Consumers who look for the best price on a product should be forewarned that the product

they are buying is not a cheap imitation with a missing manufacturer's warranty."

"The sale of gray market goods is a deceptive retailing practice that must be stopped," said Cohen. "Consumers have a right to know if they are being offered a fully warranted product or a potential rip-off."

Besides mandating warning labeling on the packaging of gray market goods, the Imperuduto/Cohen bill would require similar disclosures to retailers when they advertise gray market goods. Such advertisement disclosures would be required in conspicuous locations to prevent potential bait-and-switch tactics by unscrupulous retailers," said Imperuduto.

"We want to ensure that retailers tell the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth while they advertise gray market goods to attract customers away from competitors," said Cohen.

The bill further requires retailers to post warnings about a gray market product at the point of sale.

The gray market disclosures would be required in the following cases:

- An item is not covered by a

manufacturer's express written warranty valid in the United States.

- The item is incompatible with U.S. electrical standards.

- The item is not accompanied by instructions in English.

- The item is not eligible for a manufacturer's rebate.

The item does not conform with other relevant domestic standards known to the seller.

The state Division of Consumer Affairs would be required to develop regulations to enforce the bill's provisions when it becomes law.

The bill also gives a legal definition for gray market goods.

Gray market goods means consumer goods bearing a trademark and normally accompanied by an express written warranty valid in the United States of America which is imported into the United States through channels other than the manufacturer's authorized United States distributor and which is not accompanied by the manufacturer's express written warranty valid in the United States. This bill only effects electronic gray market goods.

The Imperuduto/Cohen measure now heads to the full Assembly for a possible floor vote.

## NAACP backs Digital Empowerment Act



Photo file

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — The NAACP has pledged its full support of the Digital Empowerment Act which has been introduced by Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD).

The Digital Empowerment Act will create 1,000 new community technology centers, create an E-Corps within the AmeriCorps program, a one-stop shop for technology education at the Department of Education, double the training for teachers and school technology, and expand the E-Rate by making Head Start and structured after school programs eligible for

Internet and writing discounts. According to the National Telecommunication and Information Association's report released in 1999, the gap between blacks and whites grew 53.3 percent between 1994 and 1999.

"Senator Mikulski's legislation will help every child in America to cross the digital divide and increase access to technology," said Kweisi Mfume, president of the NAACP. "Too many people who live in low income and rural communities are being left behind on the information superhighway."

Senator Mikulski, who is working with members of the Congressional Black Caucus and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus on the issue, explained "no child or community can be left behind. We must all be ready for the new digital, information based economy; especially those groups that are currently isolated or falling behind on technology."

Mikulski would like to see everyone given the opportunity to improve his or her life through access to technology.

Mfume also stressed the importance of this bill in removing the obstacles to technology access caused by social factors such as race, ethnicity, and income.

## Top black executives tapped to spearhead New York operations for Internet company

New York, NY — Top African-American Executives have been tapped to spearhead the New York operations for The Internet Music company. NetMusic.com, a Paris-based internet company, NetMusic.com is a website that serves as a portal for musicians and distributes sheet music online. Eric Liley and LaVida Dowdell will lead NetMusic.com in the 21st century by developing strategic relationships between music writers, performers, distributors and retailers within the entertainment industry.

As Senior Vice President of Sales & Marketing, Liley over-

sees the operations of NetMusic.com, which includes all sales & marketing activities targeted to music publishers, distributors, retailers and online content providers, in addition to the musicians and the songwriting community. As former Senior Vice President of Sales & Marketing at BMI, Liley brings to the table his expertise and contacts to the NetMusic.com operations managing the New York office. Liley's contribution is instrumental in boosting the site's catalog and making the site a force in the music and entertainment industry. Prior to joining BMI, Liley, over a five year period held a number of

Marketing & Promotion positions at Showtime Networks, Inc. As Director of Brand Development, he was part of the initial team that went on to launch the Sundance Film Channel.

"NetMusic.com enables me to apply my expertise and raise the visibility of NetMusic.com in the entertainment industry."

I look forward to making a name that is branded in the minds of musicians worldwide.

NetMusic.com allows me to utilize my experience, knowledge and past business relationships to assist the company in extending its growth," says Liley. "I enjoy the ability to contribute to the website's overall development and develop strategic relationships that will strengthen

NetMusic's impact in the entertainment industry."

LaVida Dowdell, Director of Operations & Communications joined NetMusic.com in August of 1999 and brought with her several years in the communications industry. Dowdell heads up the Internet Communications Department, develops all public relations efforts for NetMusic.com and runs all of the online advertising efforts. She is also in charge of all operations regarding the Sales & Marketing segment of NetMusic.com. Prior to joining NetMusic.com, Dowdell served as the Director of Affiliate Marketing for Auction Universe, an Internet auction site with 40 active affiliate newspaper and specialty collecting sites. Most recently, she held a variety of marketing and sales positions with such organizations as the Prime Life Network,

Primestar Partners, Proctor & Gamble and Showtime Networks where she served as Vice President of Advertising & Field Marketing, helping to launch Showtime on Espanol. Ms. Dowdell plays a very significant role and her input and contribution to the company has contributed significantly to the site's development.

"I am ecstatic to be a part of this team," says Ms. Dowdell. "NetMusic.com enables me to apply my expertise and raise the visibility of NetMusic.com in the entertainment industry. I look forward to making NetMusic.com a name that is branded in the minds of musicians worldwide."

NetMusic.com recently completed a successful international launch of NetMusic.com in December 1, 1999 with simultaneous celebrations in New York and Paris.

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## The Gospel Insider



By Diane Blackmon

### "Sacred 2000," tradition meets jazz and R & B

In music news, fans of traditional spirituals like "Left Every Voice," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Wade in the Water" will want to check out "Sacred 2000." The new CD by annotated harpist Jeff Myers mixes a little jazz and rhythm and blues to these traditional songs. To maintain the integrity of these classics, Myers called on the vocal brilliance of Albertina Walker for the spiritual "Just Another Day." "Sacred 2000" is in music stores now.

Top five favorite songs of the week are:  
"Never Say" Mighty Clouds of Joy  
"I've Never Left Me Alone" Rev. Milton and Rose Glass  
"Remembering Me" Rev. E. Stewart  
"So Many Times" Debra Snipes  
"Invisible Faith" Canton Spirituals

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## NJPAC's Jubilation Choir headlines gospel symposium

Reverend Lawrence Roberts and Cissy Houston to be guest panelists

NEWARK — One of the hottest acts to emerge from the still freshly-minted New Jersey Performing Arts Center, the NJPAC Jubilation Choir, will take center-stage at a two-day free public event, Gospel Music: A Symposium and Workshop with the Jubilation Choir on Friday March 31, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday April 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the NJPAC Rehearsal/Banquet Room.

Debuting under the Arts Center's 1998 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, the NJPAC Jubilation Choir has gone on to become one of the most popular performing groups to appear on the Prudential Hall stage, as well as the resident gospel choir of NJPAC. The 120-voice choir, ranging in age from 16-to-80 and hailing from nine New Jersey counties, is devoted to exploring and performing African-American sacred music with an emphasis on gospel. Since its inaugural NJPAC appearance, performing with evangelist Shirley Caesar, the choir has shared the stage with



Photo courtesy of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center  
New Jersey Performing Arts Center Jubilation Choir

such luminaries as Queen Latifah, Michael Bolton, Isaac Hayes, Walter Hawkins and

Vicki Winona.

The symposium's kick-off program on Friday March 31,

entitled "The Evolution of Gospel (1930s to '90s)" will focus on the development of traditional gospel music. The discussion, led by Reverend Lawrence Roberts, Pastor Emeritus, First Baptist Church of Nutley, will explore gospel's African roots and relation to slavery, its connection to Biblical stories and spirituals, and incorporation of European hymns. The Jubilation Choir will render specific selections to aid Roberts' discussion, which will also highlight those artists from the 1930s through the 1990s who made important contributions to the genre's evolution.

On Saturday, a panel discussion, "New Jersey's Contribution to Gospel," will explore how he state has produced some of the finest gospel singing of the last few decades. Joining Roberts on the panel will be Grammy-award winner Cissy Houston.

Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling (973) 353-8009 or fax a request to (973) 642-7372.

## Hate crimes a reality for some Oklahoma churchgoers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hate crime is alive in Oklahoma. Just ask Ed and Cathy Williams. The Jewish couple's Choctaw home has been firebombed and spray-painted with swastikas. They've endured telephone death threats. Williams was once assaulted in his yard.

Now, the Williamses are moving.

Three years ago, we said we weren't going to move, we weren't going to let them win. But I could fight back, then," said Williams, who has developed a progressive neuromuscular disease and can no longer walk.

The couple is not alone among victims of hate crime in Oklahoma.

There were 74 hate crimes committed in the state in 1998. Authorities said half were acts of vandalism and 42 percent were committed by whites.

The Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation is required to track hate crimes and report the statistics to the FBI, said spokeswoman Kym Koch.

The numbers show blacks are targeted 40 percent of time more than five times the number of hate crimes against homosexuals.

The mostly Hispanic congregation at Cristo Rey Lutheran Church in Oklahoma City had a brush with hate in Oct. 1997.

Trinidad Castaneda said vandals stole and destroyed church property, but also left disturbing messages behind. White power KKK. A swastika.

Castaneda said it was the first time any racial slogans had been used in acts of vandalism against the church.

"I'm confused about that," he said. "Members know they're in a strange corner that isn't theirs and some people don't accept them. Still, we haven't felt any kind of racist things in the past."

Kathy Carroll is the executive director of the Oklahoma City Office of the National Conference for Community and Justice. She said what acts a hate crime apart from other acts of vandalism or violence is that it is

meant as a message to a larger group.

"They get some satisfaction in damaging property or injuring a person, but they're sending a larger message of, 'We don't want you here,'" Carroll said. "The harm is done not just to the person but the community that person represents."

Proving attacks such as the Cristo Rey vandalism are hate crimes is not always easy, said Oklahoma City police Sgt. Nate Tarver.

Even if police can identify suspects, prosecutors have to show a history of racial bias on the part of the vandals before they can be prosecuted under the hate crimes ordinance, he said.

## Gospel concert to take place in Bergen

HACKENSACK — Come out and enjoy an evening by "Gospel in Songs" brought to you by John Rogers. The concert will feature Donald Malloy and the Praise Fellowship Choir, a Savoy recording artist. "Gospel in Songs" special guest host will be the Reverend Milton Biggum of Savoy Records. There will be other invited guests from all over the tri-state area.

This gospel potpourri will take place on April 9, at 6 p.m., at the Bergen County Technical School Auditorium, 200 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, New Jersey. Tickets can be purchased at Relic Record Shop 300 Main Street, Hackensack (201) 342-4488; Don's Diner 666 Nye Ave.,



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# Abyssinian baptist hosts rally for victims of police brutality

By Chris Sykes  
Staff Writer

Larry Hamm and the members of the People's Organization for Progress are always on the move. Whether that means braving the elements last week to take their case on the road via a motorcycle or planning to protest for 41 straight days beginning April 9, it just doesn't seem to matter to them.

"We will protest for 41 days because 41 bullets were fired at an unarmed black man standing in his own doorway," said Hamm, the chairman of POP, in reference to the shooting of Amadou Diallo. Diallo was shot at 41 times by four New York City police officers.

"We demand justice for Michael Anglin and federal prosecution of the four officers who killed Amadou Diallo. We call upon the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney General, Janet Reno to take immediate action."

The rallies will begin on April 9 and end on May 19, Malcolm X's birthday, with a mass rally in Newark. POP also staged a motorcycle and march for justice for Michael Anglin, Diallo, and all the victims of police brutality on March 11. Anglin was shot and killed by police in Jersey City after being apprehended in a stolen car.

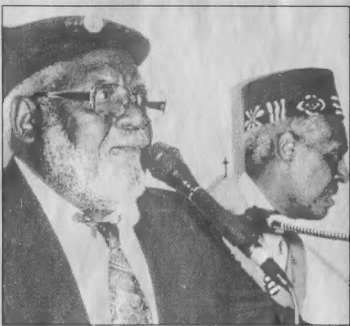
The motorcycle began at 10 a.m. at the Women In Support of the Million Man March headquarters, 53 Lincoln Park, Newark, in a driving rainstorm. From there, it traveled to Jersey City Hall, where a rally was held; also in the rain.

"We were not going to let a little rain keep us from doing what we know is right," said Rev. Herbert Daughtry.

The march was sponsored by Clergy Concerned About Education, which is based in Jersey City.

In addition to Anglin and Diallo, the march also recognized the unjust and apparently unprovoked attacks on Stanton Crew, Anthony Baez, Tyisha Miller, Terrance Everett, Abner Louima, Danette "Strawberry" Daniels, Emmett Steele, Max Antoine, Elmer Reed, Carolyn "Sissy" Adams, and Philip Panell.

Crew was hospitalized after being fired upon 27 times; Baez was choked to death by a police officer; Miller was killed after being shot 12 times — four times in the head; Everett was beaten and accused of a crime he did not commit; Louima was sexually tortured; Daniels was shot to death; Steele was found dead in his jail cell; Antoine was brutally beaten and crippled; Reed was beaten by police; Adams was shot to death; and Panell was killed after being shot in the back by a police officer while his hands were raised.



Clockwise from left, Newark's poet laureate, Amiri Baraka; his son, Ras Baraka; BCAP leader and East Orange policeman Delacy Davis; Bishop Pickett, the grandfather of Michael Anglin; POP chairman Larry Hamm; Rev. Herbert Daughtry; and Rev. Al Sharpton were all on hand at the Rally For Justice event which took place on March 19 at Abyssinian Baptist Church in Newark.



Photos by Will Frazier

## HUD may have a problem on its hands now with Booker and many angry Brick Towers tenants

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hired by the tenants came up with a repair and renovation cost of \$2.7 million.

There is some precedent for Booker and the company's feelings, since HUD has done something like this in the past.

Hill Manor, which is just a few blocks from Brick Towers, was closed and is awaiting demolition.

Since the Newark Housing Authority began its aggressive campaign to demolish high rises, several developments like Hill and Brick have been leveled and replaced by townhouse-style complexes.

Those complexes include: Edward Snodder homes, parts of Archbishop Walsh Homes, Otto Kretschner Homes, Columbus Homes, and almost all of the buildings at Hayes Homes. Stella Wright Homes is also slated for demolition.

Brick Towers were, until recently, owned by Meir Hertz, who also happens

to be the executive director of the Lakewood Housing Authority in Ocean County.

Under Hertz's ownership, the federal government insured the development's mortgage and provided roughly \$2 million annually in rental subsidies.

In January, HUD decided to take over Brick Towers after Hertz fell into default with the agency because of many housing code violations. As a result, approximately \$2 million in Section 8 subsidy aid was cut off, and on Feb. 9 HUD officially took over the property.

Diane Johnson, HUD's New Jersey coordinator, said no final decision has been made on whether to sell the building, shut it down, and relocate its 1,000 tenants.

Johnson said the organization has hired a contractor, Sanders, Roberts & Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., to do an evalua-

tion of the conditions at the 298 unit development at 685-715 Martin Luther King Blvd.

Johnson contends the repair and renovation of the two buildings that make up Brick Towers would cost \$7 million.

Johnson's numbers were disputed by Jermaine James, an aide to Booker.

James reportedly said a survey conducted by an independent engineer hired by the tenants came up with a repair and renovation cost of \$2.7 million.

Once HUD receives its report — due by the end of the month — Johnson said a decision will be made on what to do with Brick Towers.

She reportedly said that at that time she would meet with the residents.

"It would really be a shame if the people who have been here working to make a better life for themselves get left out of its new renaissance," Booker said.

## Community leaders rally around Sharpton and the fight for equality

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Hamm, the chairman of POP. Apparently Hamm and POP were not alone in that belief. Reverend William Marsh, the head of the Atlantic City branch of the NAACP, appealed to Atlantic City Municipal Judge Bruce Weekes to reconsider the sentence, according to comments reportedly attributed to Assistant Municipal Prosecutor Michael Mosca.

According to Mosca, Weekes agreed to reopen the sentencing hearing. He said Marsh presented mitigating circumstances for Sharpton, who will still have to a \$500 fine for disrupting traffic during last year's protest rally against racial profiling.

"None of us can shrink from our responsibilities as leaders and elected officials in this effort," Payne said. "Rev. Sharpton has demonstrated his commitment to fighting to eliminate

injustice in our state and throughout our country. I am proud to support him and to join in his this effort to eradicate racism."

Payne went on to say it is incumbent on every decent, fair-minded person who despises the evils of racism to join with Sharpton and others.

"Payne's sentiments were echoed by Hamm and a host of others."

"In light of the fact that charges were dropped against the other 74 defendants and only upheld against Rev. Sharpton, it appears to many that he was being unjustly persecuted," Hamm said.

"At a minimum, he should have been placed in protective custody." y during the entire time of his jail sentence since there may be racist elements within the county jail and prison system wanting to harm him."

## Local Briefs

## VA APPROVES GRANT TO IMPROVE NEW JERSEY STATE CEMETERY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Veterans Affairs Togo P. West Jr. today announced the award of a \$113,290 grant to the State of New Jersey to construct a memorial walkway and other improvements at Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wrightsville, N.J. The Department of Veterans Affairs grant will pay 100 percent of the allowable costs of designing and building the walkway, to include grading and drainage as well as paths for the placement of memorials to military units. The State Cemetery Grants Program has helped to establish, expand or improve 41 operational state veterans cemeteries. Since the program was established in 1960, VA has awarded 102 grants for more than \$75 million to 24 states plus Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana.

In fiscal year 1999, six new grants were awarded totaling almost \$7 million. The state veterans cemeteries provided 13,383 burials in FY 1999.

Specific information about the grants program is available by contacting VA's State Cemetery Grants Service at (202) 565-6601. Eligibility for burial in a state veterans cemetery varies by each state. Details may be obtained by contacting the state's agency for veterans' affairs.

Information on VA burial benefits can be obtained from national cemetery offices or by calling VA regional offices toll free on 1-800-827-1000, or from VA web sites on the Internet at <http://www.va.gov> or <http://www.cem.va.gov>.

## IS NEW JERSEY WIRED FOR THE FUTURE

NEWARK — Experts on communications and technology infrastructure explored how telecommunications and technology needs are changing business centers and commercial buildings in New Jersey at an astounding pace, said Thomas V. Ciancone, chief of the New Jersey Office of Telecommunications and Service Providers.

Ciancone, an arena marketing specialist for Bell Atlantic, noted "the first task that companies look for is redundant systems to ensure uninterrupted service. The demand for backup systems is an absolute requirement for high tech companies; those buildings which offer a Sonet ring providing dual fiber, for example have a decided market advantage over those that do not."

## BUILDING THE ARENA COULD SAVE TAXPAYERS \$549 PER YEAR

NEWARK — According to a recent study by Rutgers University, the upcoming renovation of property in Newark will increase the amount of taxes paid by homeowners by an average of 40 percent. What can the city do to reduce this property tax burden? Give priority to commercial development that will help pay the tax burden. Office buildings pay taxes, arenas don't. Therefore, Newark should 1. Reserve the best commercial site in Newark for office development; Edison Place between McCarter Highway and Mulberry Street. At the same density as Gateway Center, this land will support 4.2 million square feet of offices and produce 20,000 jobs. This brings the city a net return of \$27.6 million per year in payroll, parking and property taxes. 2. Move the arena to the land between Broad Street and Mulberry Street. This land is too far from Penn Station to be used for offices. In this location, the arena will support the revitalization of the retail district on Broad Street and Market Street.

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## Frontiers International, Inc. installs new officers

NEWARK — Frontiers International Inc., a national, nonprofit, service organization was formed in 1938 to provide men of varied backgrounds an opportunity to offer community leadership and community service. Today, more than 50 years later, Frontiers is providing this opportunity in over 40 cities throughout the United States. Recently, the Frontiers Newark Club installed officers for the year 2000, which took place at the United Community Village Center, in Newark. Each local club designs and implements programs for its own community's needs. Local clubs' charitable activities are supported by such events as charity ball, awards programs and golf matches. Programs which have been implemented at the National and local level include from "Strengthening Black Families" to providing higher education scholarships and employment for at risk youth.

Incoming Frontiers 2000 officers include: Leonard D. Gilbert, president; George Branch, 1st vice-president; Terry J. Jonas, 2nd vice-president; Percy Harris, financial secretary; Frederick Shaw, treasurer; Calvin Pearson, executive secretary; Chaplin Dr. Rev. Willie A. Simmons, Co-Chaplin Min. Ronald Warren; Trustees B. Curtis Grayson, William Stubbs, Rev. William James; Sgt. at Arms Clyde Minter, Jr.



From left to right: Dr. Dennis Vondarski, Director of Senior Citizens & Welfare, of the Township of Hillside; Gerri Wilson, President of the Hillside Lions Club, Rev. Ruthford of the Greater New Point Missionary Baptist Church Conference, President of the NAACP.



From left, Leonard D. Gilbert, President of the Frontiers Newark Club and Council, President of the Township of Hillside Municipal Council; Frederick Starks, President/CEO of the Frontiers Foundation; and Calvin L. Pearson, Frontiers Newark Club Executive Secretary pose for a picture.



The newly installed officers of the Frontiers International, Inc. gather for a picture after the installation ceremonies which took place recently.



From left, D. Bilal Bessley, Councilman of the Township of Irvington and member of the Frontiers Newark Club; Gilbert, and Rev. Willie A. Simmons, Frontiers International 1st District Director, President of UCC are glad to be at the recent event.

## Stanley-Payne bill hearing scheduled

TRENTON — The Assembly Education Committee will consider legislation Assemblymen Craig A. Stanley and Willie D. Payne sponsored to prevent recurrences of the tragic hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of Terrell James, the 8-year-old Newark youth who was struck by a passing motorist while crossing the street near his school in March 1997.

"The Terrell James tragedy has taught us a painful lesson. We should have listened a long time ago," said Stanley (D-Essex). "Schools and highway access ramps should not be built in such close proximity to each other. Indeed, the consequences of such poor public planning can be brutally tragic."

James was killed while walking to a nearby playground. The youth — at third-grader at the Belmont-Runyon Elementary School in Newark's South Ward — was

dribbling a basketball across Irvine Turner Boulevard when he was struck by a car speeding toward a nearby I-78 access ramp.

The child was dragged 50-feet before being thrown into a utility pole by the car.

The Stanley-Payne measure would prohibit construction of highway entry or exit ramps or school within 1,000 feet of each other. The bill would apply to both public and private schools. "We've determined that it that Terrell James did not die in vain," said Payne (D-Essex). "There is a powerful lesson to be learned in the wake of the child's death. This tragedy could have been prevented."

The child's death has spurred community activists to seek greater safety measures around the Belmont-Runyon School and a possible relocation of the school and playground away from the I-78 access ramp.

The hit-and-run case also has generated greater public aware-

ness of the problems associated with suburbanites visiting urban areas to buy drugs.

The suspect in the James hit-and-run case was an 18-year-old Toms River man, Daniel Bruce Tonkovich, who died of a drug overdose in March 1998, just days before he was to have gone on trial for the hit-and-run death.

Tonkovich was arrested in Toms River after officers inspected his damaged car. Authorities said Tonkovich told them he was high on heroin at the time James was run down, and he never saw the boy.

The Stanley-Payne bill contains two provisions.

One would prohibit the construction of a highway ramp directing traffic onto a roadway that is within 1,000 feet of a school. The other would prohibit



Assemblymen William Payne (left) and Craig Stanley.

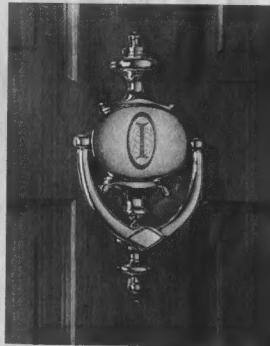
construction of a private or public school within 1,000 feet of a highway ramp.

In assessing the condition of New Jersey's schools alleviating these dangerous traffic conditions may be considered as

a factor," said Stanley. "This is not a Newark-only issue," said Payne. "We need to ensure that schools throughout the state are not located near dangerous traffic conditions."

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## Caraballo urges legislature to alter I.D. cards to make organ donation more accessible

TRENTON — Assemblyman Wilfredo Caraballo's sponsored resolution that would include a check-box for organ donors on County ID cards recently passed the Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee.

Caraballo's resolution (AR-55) urges the state director of Alcoholic Beverage Control to include organ donor information on county ID cards. Currently, the Alcoholic Beverage Control office issues identification cards without a means of donating organs and tissue in the event of a tragedy. New Jersey's driver licenses have contained such information for years.

"There are nearly 1,500 residents in New Jersey waiting for a transplant," said Caraballo (D-Essex). "This is one way to decrease the shortage of donors and to help those who are on waiting lists for organs." Mickey Mantle Foundation endorsed Caraballo's initiative as a positive and necessary step in helping those in need. The Foundation was created before the death of Yankee great Mickey Mantle to increase awareness of organ donation and to educate the public about the need for more donors.

According to the Coalition on Donation, there are approximately 1,500 patients currently on a wait list for organs in New Jersey. The nationwide waiting list is approximately 66,043. Organ distribution is based on a number of criteria, the first test is location of the donor in comparison to the patient. Organs are not given to the sickest patients first. Essex County issued over 3,000 ID cards last year and there were over 19,000 cards from 18 other counties. If all the people who carry an ID card were potential donors, the

organ shortage could be significantly decreased in New Jersey, Caraballo said.

The genesis for including the organ donor information on county ID cards was brought to Assemblyman Caraballo's attention by Essex County Clerk Patrick McNally.

"New Jersey licenses allow our residents to give the gift of life," said Caraballo. "Why should those without a license not be allowed to give the same gift? The new ID card can potentially help people across the whole country."

Caraballo noted the recent comeback by NBA sharp-shooter Sean Elliott, who received a liver transplant from his brother. Elliott returned to the NBA lineup with the San Antonio

**"Elliott's story is a model of success when all the pieces fall into place."**

—Wilfredo Caraballo

Spurs on March 14, seven months after surgery.

"Elliott's story is a model of success when all the pieces fall into place," said Caraballo. "His brother donated an organ to save his life. Giving county ID holders a chance to become a donor will increase the odds of all those still waiting on lists a chance at life."

"Each person that donates can potentially benefit and maybe save the lives of many people," Caraballo said.



## Women's History Month

**Ghana First Lady addresses women's summit at Rutgers University**

NEWARK — A presentation by the First Lady of the Republic of Ghana on March 30 will be a highlight of this month's international women's summit, co-sponsored and hosted by Rutgers-Newark. The First Lady, Her Excellency, Dr. Nana Konadu Agyeman-Rawlings, will speak at Rutgers-Newark at 10 a.m. at the Roberson Campus Center. Seating is strictly on a first come-first served basis.

Ghana's first lady is expected to discuss female empowerment and how the 31st December Women's Movement is striving to improve social conditions for Ghanaian women. The movement, which was founded in 1982, is a broad-based, non-governmental organization that works to mobilize women to work toward their own economic, social and political development. The achievements of the 31st December Women's Movement have been celebrated by First Lady Hilaria Rodham Clinton and many other women's leaders worldwide.

The First Lady's visit is the culmination of a two-week international summit that will bring a delegation of 25 women from Ghana to New Jersey for an educational and professional exchange, including seminars on health, education, business and community development, meetings with business and healthcare leaders, and tours of educational, business and medical facilities.

Rutgers-Newark, the Global Women's Leadership Collaborative of New Jersey, the Newark Women's Conference, Inc., and the 31st December Women's Movement are sponsoring the "Global Women's Leadership Institute 2000" to be held at Rutgers-Newark and other metropolitan area locales through April 4.

## Lady liberty carries her torch The impressive career of Teresa Weatherspoon



Teresa Weatherspoon(r) poses with school children at a New Jersey City University "National Girls and Women in Sports Day" program. photo courtesy of New Jersey City University

JERSEY CITY — Teresa Weatherspoon, guard for the New York Liberty of the Women's National Basketball Association, participated in a New Jersey City University "National Girls and Women in Sports Day" program recently. A starter in all of New York Liberty's games since being signed to the team for the league's inaugural season in 1997, Weatherspoon averaged 33.9 minutes of play per game in 1999 and was named WNBA Defensive Player of the Year in 1997 and 1998.

In 1999, she averaged 7.2 points per game and 3.3 rebounds per game. Her averages for assists (6.4) and steals (2.4) per game earned her a second place ranking in the WNBA. Her 1999 season highs included 16 points against the Washington Mystics, seven rebounds and six steals against the Charlotte Sting, and 12

assists against the Los Angeles Sparks.

Also known for her work with children, Weatherspoon published her first book, "Teresa Weatherspoon's Basketball For Girls," co-authored by Kelly Whiteside and Tara Sullivan. Geared towards girls ages eight and older, the book, which explains basketball, offers other lessons through its inspirational and personal stories and practical advice.

Prior to joining the WNBA, Weatherspoon played in Italy, where she was a member of the Italian League All-Star Team. During her college career, Weatherspoon was a career leader in steals (411) and assists (958) while scoring 1087 career points and grabbing 533 rebounds as a Louisiana Lady Techster. She played on two teams that advanced to the NCAA finals, one of which won

the NCAA Championship in 1988, the same year Weatherspoon was named Louisiana State Player of the Year and won the Broderick Cup and the Wade Trophy. In 1987 and 1988, she was named to both the All-Final Four and the Kodak All-America teams. As a member of the United States Olympic Team, Weatherspoon won a bronze medal in 1992 and a gold medal in 1988. She also won three gold medals in the 1986 World Championships and the 1987 World Games, and the 1987 World University Games.

A native of Pinebluff, Texas, Weatherspoon majored in health and physical education in college. Off-season, Ms. Weatherspoon works at basketball camps. Upon her retirement as a basketball player, she plans to coach at the college or professional level.

## "Giving her flowers while we still can" Appreciating a matriarch

By Kelly Foster  
Staff Writer

Carolyn Elder has been eulogized by a lot of people. But she isn't dead. In fact, she is 52 years young, vibrant, and attractive. So what is it about this woman that justifies an appreciation dinner honor? Ask her daughter, Angela Johnson.

"My mother deserves this dinner because she beat the odds. I don't want to wait until she's gone and say I wish I could have done this. We give appreciation dinners for people in the media, so why not for our role models?"

She has a point. Certainly Elder was a strong role model for her five children, Kenneth, Angela, Twanda, Doreen, and Derrick. Elder was a single parent who married at 15, had five children by age 23, and raised them in a Newark inner city project complex. When she was 19 years old, her mother died and her husband passed away.

*"I just want to give my mom her flowers while she was still here, and to say thank you."*

— Angela Johnson

when she was 20. She returned to school, earning a bachelor's degree, and now holds a position as an X-ray technician at University Hospital.

Elder ruled by just with a stern hand, which did not make her popular with her children.

They called her "Mean Mommy," but she got her point across, "by any means necessary," said Elder.

"She's committed to whatever she does," enthused her pastor, Pastor Morrist, of St. Peter's Church. Elder has been active in the church, serving as president of the missionary ministry for five years, and as personal secretary for the past two years, also taking the time to mentor teenagers. "She goes out of her way to help people," he confided. Through her job, she has helped to organize several health screenings for the church.

Johnson said that her grandmother's death was sudden, and that she wished she had shown her grandmother how much she treasured her before her death. That untimely death prompted her to honor her mother in a public manner.

"I just want to give my mom her flowers while she was still here, and to say thank you," she explained, smiling at her mother.

"Because she's my role model, I've gone back to school to get my degree," she added. "We want to say thank you, because you gave us tools to succeed. You showed us how to keep our head up, even though we were poor. You taught us to appreciate what we have."

Elder confirmed her daughter's sentiment. "I told my kids that whatever they want to do, they can do it," she continued. "Do your homework. Stay focused and you can reach your goals."

With a life like hers, Carolyn Elder's flowers are well deserved.



Rejoicing with Carolyn Elder (3rd from left) are her children (l-r): Angela Johnson, Twanda Brandon, Doreen Walden, Derrick Elder, and Kenneth Elder. Below, Elder's grandchildren pose.



Sha-Ranee Elder

Danyelle Brandon

La-Shay Johnson

## Ruth Beckford: Movin' and groovin' in her prime



Ruth Beckford photo and jacket courtesy of Sizzle Marketing

By Kelly Foster  
Staff Writer

Ruth Beckford has always been a woman on the move. This sassy, dancing diva is also an actress, author, speaker, playwright, volunteer, and choreographer. Using life experiences and an honest brand of wit, Beckford has written the book "Still Groovin': Affirmations For Women in the Second Half of Life." The book is a collection of affirmations geared towards women in their second half of life, age 45 and over. At 74, yet looking and feeling much younger, Beckford knows what she's talking about.

Beckford laughs when asked what prompted her to write her book. "My answering machine," she deadpans. She explains that she was in the habit of leaving affirmations on her voice mail. "People would call me and say on the answering machine, I don't need to talk to you, I listened to your message and I feel better." Her girlfriend suggested she write a book, knowing other people would benefit from her wisdom. "Still Groovin'" contains four sections: health empowerment, romance, and inner peace. "If you have control of those things in your life, you will continue to groove," Beckford proclaims.

Born and raised in Oakland, California in 1925, Beckford started dance training at three, becoming the first black student at Florelle Bastford's dance studio. Though she has an impressive list of accomplishments, Beckford says her most proud accomplishment is having changed the lives of the young girls she has taught at the Oakland dance studio she started in 1947. "For twenty years she taught more than dance to the young women who patronized her studio. 'I taught the girls a sense of self-worth. I tried to give them a strong sense of empowerment.' Respect and self-confidence are important to maintain as you age, contends Beckford, who says that women who think they have not made accomplishments by a certain age should not feel like failures. "Failure is not a dirty word," proclaims Beckford. "You are the CEO of your life. You are a full time job. You gotta pay dues, and put in the time, but the benefits are wonderful. Stop putting restrictions on yourselves, says Beckford."

"Stop thinking of yourselves the way you think of your parents," she admonishes. "You are still fabulous, sexual beings. If you can carry off wearing a string bikini, then do it!" she says, laughing. "Don't let anything put a fence around you."



# CityLife

## A salute to black poets

With a foreword by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks

NEW YORK — To many blacks, poetry has been the one of the most ultimate expressions of oppression, admiration, recognition, and reflection. And in the month of April, the Academy of American Poets has chosen to acknowledge them, and all poets, as it celebrates with the nation the 5th Annual National Poetry Month.

Through the month, books of poetry all around the nation will be featured and discussed, and various poets will be commended for their bodies of work.

In salute to black poets, City News has started CityVerse, a weekly section on page B5 which features the work of some up and coming artists to the scene. Here are some of the poems that were submitted to City News that captures the purpose that famous poets like Langston Hughes, Rita Dove, and Gwendolyn Brooks all embodied in their works.



Langston Hughes



Maya Angelou

### Black History ...My Meaning

Why is it each February we only come together as 1?

Black History does not mean one month.

Black History means each and every day of our lives.

Our leaders have struggled and were killed, "their passages have been paid."

We as a people, must come as 1 and erase the mentality of ignorance that has been bestowed on us from the past.

We need to go back to the true understanding of brotherhood.

Where I am right now, for I have learned where I come from, I know where I've been, also where I am going, I know what my future entails for me.

Lift your eyes upon this day breaking for us, Give birth again to the dream.

The horizon leans forward, offering you space, to place, new steps of change.

Each new hour holds new chances for a new beginning.

The image of your most public self.

Deirdra L. Williams

### Beauty is...

Inside of you, it can never leave. It comes from within — you see it constantly.

Age can never remove it.

In kindness you show to others.

That's what beauty is.

A softly spoken word of praise.

A strong and deliberate helping hand.

Comforting thoughts and prayers for all.

That's what beauty is.

Supplying someone's needs without a selfish doubt.

Doing a good deed for strangers as well as friends.

That's what beauty is.

Answering any beck and call.

Placing self last and others first.

That's what beauty is!

Virginia Bryan

### A Spoken Token

Given a chance to only receive held the light. Life gets so rough at times we don't even know what's right.

Residing in a world we don't even like: Scared to fight.

Do you remember the Movements?

Garvey tried to take it back on ships.

Reciprocals of solving problems backwards.

Who can change and reveal the Truth?

No one recognizes the youth until they kill the youth.

Realities of prison targeting; Can I get a hand?

What if everything was taken back and it started getting hard again?

We'll only stand strong with unity.

What's destined is soon to be.

Clear the Dark Clouds hovering for better ways.

Then notice Stormy Weather metamorphosing to Better Days.

Rasheed-Amir Willis

### No More Wasted Years

Time is Valuable.

It's too late to turn back the clock.

Resolve not to waste it anymore.

Make the time left count.

Time slips away swiftly after fifty.

Take time to pray.

Judge yourself everyday.

Too late for yesterday.

Today is almost gone and

tomorrow is moving on.

Baby Jesus is now 2000

years old.

Even though he has always been the beginning and

end.

Yet there is time for every-

thing.

If you have made enemies,

Make amends, forgive and let

love come in.

It's time to change the way

you have been;

Before the New Year comes

in.

Happy New Beginnings

2000.

Let us try our best.

Sarah Seymore



Rita Dove

# Heartbeat Calendar

**MONDAY, APRIL 3**  
NEW BRUNSWICK - Saint Peter's University Hospital offers a Breast Cancer Support Group. Call 732-745-6680

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**  
TRENTON - NJ Department of Health and Senior Services will broadcast "A Community Conversation on Public Health." Contact Marsha Pates at 609-777-5061

**WEST ORANGE** - Special training course for skaters and gymnasts. Call Barbara Reaven at 973-731-3900 ext. 2295

**NEWARK** - St. James Hospital is holding a free eye screening. Call 973-465-2574

**SATURDAY, APRIL 8**  
NEW BRUNSWICK - Chronic Fatigue Syndrome "Where We Are Now in 2000" conference program. Call 732-418-8110

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**  
NEW BRUNSWICK - St. Peter's University Hospital presents Teen Pump Support Group. Call 732-745-9574

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**  
NEW BRUNSWICK - St. Peter's University Hospital offers support group "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." Call 609-554-7437

**EATONTOWN** - A conference on tobacco control and prevention takes place at the Sheraton Eatontown Hotel & Conference Center. Call 732-367-0611

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**  
NEW BRUNSWICK - Laser Hair Removal Seminar. Call 732-940-7700

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
PRINCETON - Child Abuse Prevention Month at the Princeton Marriott Hotel. Cheryl Moja at 856-552-7009 ext 153

**Planned Parenthood co-sponsors largest pro-choice rally in NJ since 1989**

Join the fight for reproductive rights. Help make history on April 5 in Trenton at "STAND UP FOR CHOICE 2000," the largest pro-choice rally in NJ since 1989.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey is one of 30 rally co-sponsors. Jeff Brand, PPGNJ's President and CEO, said, "We will not stand by while anti-choice forces place roadblocks in the way of safe, legal abortions Brand continued, "Any woman who thinks her freedom of choice is not threatened needs to look again. We need to show our politicians that New Jersey has been and still is a pro-choice state. The rally will remind them."

The march, organized by NOW-NJ, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Hughes Justice Complex and proceed to the State House steps. The rally will last until about 3 p.m.

A nationwide poll, just released by Planned Parenthood Federation of America, found that 75 percent of voters believe the right to an abortion is currently being challenged. Almost half believe Roe v. Wade will likely be overturned in their lifetime.

PPGNJ will provide buses to the rally from three North Jersey locations. For further information, call the PPGNJ Public Affairs Department at (973) 539-9580, ext. 141

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# HeartBeat

## Advances in biotechnology can help you and yours

By Larry Lucas

Some people think biotechnology is scary or hard to understand, but it's really a new way to develop more and better medicines. Bio-technology medicines make use of proteins and other substances produced in the human body to fight disease.

Biotechnology offers great hope in fighting cancer, the second leading killer of Americans and a disease that affects African Americans disproportionately. Currently, pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies are testing 175 of these kinds of medicines for cancer. One new way to attack cancer is with monoclonal antibodies. Antibodies are proteins made by the body's immune system to bind to and neutralize foreign invaders. Monoclonal antibodies are created in the laboratory, or "genetically engineered" to do the same thing. These antibodies

are already being used to fight breast cancer and non-Hodgkins lymphoma and are

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being tested for other kinds of cancer, including colon cancer and lung cancer. Other researchers are attacking cancer with vaccines. Some of the vaccines make use of the patient's own cells to jump start

the immune system to fight the disease. Among the vaccines now in development are possible treatments for prostate cancer and breast cancer.

Biotechnology is also being used to develop new medicines for heart disease, the leading killer of Americans and another disease that disproportionately affects African Americans. Some 1.8 million Americans suffer from coronary artery disease, the progressive narrowing of the blood vessels that nourish the heart. One of the biotechnology medicines in development is a genetically engineered version of a growth factor normally made in the body and involved in the body's attempt to grow new blood vessels to compensate for blocked arteries. Since the body's own production of the substance isn't always sufficient, this medicine stimulates the body to grow more blood vessels.

Other biotechnology medicines in the pipeline include a genetically engineered antibody that may be able to inhibit the allergic response that triggers asthma attacks, a medicine designed to interfere with the ability of the hepatitis C virus to reproduce in the body, a genetically engineered vaccine that shows promise in increasing bone mass in people with osteoporosis.

In addition, there are biotechnology medicines in development for arthritis, Alzheimer's disease, sickle cell anemia, diabetes, Crohn's disease, inflammatory bowel disorders and other diseases.

So don't be afraid of biotechnology. It could lead to new cures and treatments to help you and those you care about.

For more information about biotechnology medicines in development, see PHRMA's website at [www.phrma.org](http://www.phrma.org).



# Soy protein is so good for you in so many ways

By Marilyn Johnson Kondwani

Do you think that tofu tastes terrible? Have you heard about the benefits of soybeans but just can't get serious about SoyMilk? Does your current health status require you to watch your blood pressure, cholesterol, or fat intake of fat grams almost as closely as your bank account balance?

If you've answered yes to any of these questions or know of someone else who would, rest assured you are in good company. There are at least 100 million Americans like you whose health status can be dramatically improved by eating more soy protein.

More than 500 scientific studies to date confirm the disease-fighting potential of the inexpensive, easily digested and abundantly available soy-

bean. In fact, this body of important research prompted The Food and Drug Administration, to release a major policy statement on soy beans (October 25, 1999). The agency reported that eating 25 grams of soy protein each day, or replacing animal protein with soy protein, can reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by lowering total blood cholesterol and LDL cholesterol. The agency referred to as "bad" cholesterol.

It's a fact, we do require fat to fuel our bodies' normal metabolic process, however, too much fat in western societies tend to exercise less and consume far more fatty foods that their bodies require. This extra fat is known as cholesterol. When there is too much cholesterol for the body to burn off, it remains in the blood stream and builds up over time clogging the walls of the veins

and arteries. Of course life sustaining blood and other nutrients can't pass through clogged arteries and veins, so your heart has to work harder to sustain body processes like walking, talking, thinking and other activities we take for granted until we can no longer do them.

If you love to eat fatty meats, fried foods, sugary sweets, processed coffee and/or processed meat, you are taking decisions away from your life span. In addition to becoming obese you might as well look forward to one or more of the following life threatening diseases: high blood pressure, heart disease, heart attack, stroke (brain attack), cancer and others.

According to The American Heart Association, heart disease is the leading cause of death in America, claiming over 300,000 lives last year alone. By exercising,

will power and eating a good diet consisting of fresh raw or lightly steamed, leafy green vegetables, fruits, grains, soy protein, and keeping meat consumption to a minimum, heart disease and other related illness may be prevented completely.

Eating more soy will be a healthy joy for many people because consuming soy protein can naturally lower cholesterol in ways similar to medication. If you are looking for more natural methods to stay healthy without the side effects of prescription drugs, a company called FreeLife produces clinically effective heart food supplements which may be the answer to your prayers.

If you have resisted the joy of soy take another look, long gone are the days of party tasting protein powder drinks and dry patties that were hard and dry

enough to be mistaken for a hockey puck. There are many tasty ways to meet the 25 grams per day of soy protein requirement suggested by the FDA.

Take a visit to the health food store or visit the natural food section of your favorite grocery store. The Gardenburger company offers a wide range of moist, meaty tasting, low fat or fat free, delicious soy burgers from which to choose. The list includes: Classic, Free, Sautéed Onion, Fire Roasted Vegetable, Santa Fe, and Savory Mushroom just to name a few. Soy lunch meat slices, soy hot dogs, meatless meatballs, steaks, textured soy crumbles that make excellent meat substitute in soups, stews and chili are only a few. If the choices that will help you discover or become reacquainted with the joy of soy

## NJCASA opens new statewide office to better serve women

TRENTON - The New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault, an association of rape crisis centers across the Garden State, has recently opened an office in Trenton.

The Coalition, which had been run by a volunteer board of directors since the early 1980's, has hired a professional staff. This was undertaken in the efforts to insure better services for survivors of sexual violence, as well as to educate the public, government entities and the media about the issues of sexual violence.

The prevailing myth about rape (and other types of sexual assault) is that it is perpetrated by a stranger. In fact, most victims are assaulted by someone known to them. It is often difficult to comprehend that the typical attacker can be the victim's spouse, date, friend,

relative or neighbor. Survivors who report a sexual assault are often not believed. If they are believed, they are often blamed for inviting the attack.

That is why the theme for NJCASA's first statewide public awareness campaign is "Begin by believing." Begin by believing the victim who reports she has been raped. Only 2 percent of reports of sexual violence turn out to be false; begin by believing that the victim is never to name; begin by believing that anyone can be a victim of sexual assault; begin by believing that most sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone known to the victim, begin by believing that help is available for all survivors and their loved ones and begin by believing that all of us have a role in working toward the elimination of sexual violence in our communities.

## Reduce high blood pressure with the DASH diet

(CHICAGO) - High blood pressure, or hypertension, affects 50 million Americans, and government research shows that African-Americans are most likely to suffer from the disease, which is frequently called the "Silent Killer."

A large-scale government study called DASH - Dietary Approach to Stop Hypertension - found that a balanced, low-fat diet rich in low-fat milk and milk products, fruits, and vegetables significantly lowers blood pressure.

Unlike many diets, the DASH eating plan actually encourages you to eat a variety of foods. Jeannette M. Newton, Kent, MD, University of Chicago Hospitals, offers the following tips to ease into the DASH eating plan, which has been found to help lower blood pressure.

**Take It Easy.** Make gradual changes in eating habits. Start by drinking low-fat milk with meals and including an extra fruit and vegetable at every meal.

**Make Room For Dairy.** Make sure to fit in at least 2-3 servings of low-fat dairy foods and 8-10 servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

**Try Calcium With A**

**Crunch.** Top yogurt with granola for a crunchy treat. Or dip vegetables in great-tasting low-fat yogurt-based dips.

**Mix it Up.** Make sure at least two-thirds of your plate is filled with complex carbohydrates, such as vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Treat meat as one part of the whole meal and as a side dish, instead of the entree.

**Super Size It.** Super size low-fat milk, fruits and vegetables to get needed nutrients. Serve a large mug of milk, a jumbo apple and generous portions of vegetables at meals.

**Top it Off.** Top cubed ripe cantaloupe, or your favorite fruit, with fat-free vanilla yogurt and a shake of nutmeg for a nutrient-blast that's hard to beat.

**Work low-fat milk into everything.** from pancakes to potatoes and from soups to sauces. Sneak great-tasting milk into everything from spaghetti sauce to chili and from fajitas to burritos.

**Stock Up.** Fill the refrigerator with easy grab-and-go nutrient-rich snacks like single-serve low-fat milk, low-fat cheese, fresh fruits and pre-cut vegetables.

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## Music Reviews



**Sammie From the Bottom to the Top** (Freeworld/Capitol Records)

It is not hard to look at this young man and assume he's the newest kid on the block and therefore won't be around or heard from pretty soon.

Look at Jerome from the Bad Boy Camp, or Soul 4 Real, whose names have yet to make a comeback.

But all assumptions will come to the forefront of this album. Produced by Dallas Austin, Sammie brings an impressive maturity to his music that not many adult artists have in their music.

This kid is not just about puppy love on the playground — although a good number are about that young love. His songs are about his life and his future. In the song "The Bottom" featuring JT Money, he reminisces on the days when he was at the bottom with the record deal. He talks about how he came from the bottom to the top, how he's embraced the opportunity to prove himself to Dallas Austin and his other musical peers as well as to himself.

Sammie also shines on "Hero," a tribute to his mother and the interlude "When I Grow Up," in which he reads his essay — it reads more like a poem — on the future, including inflation, the environment, the sincerity of people to each other and many other growing concerns about the future.

Sammie eases off the serious content with some light-hearted love songs, like "I Like It" and "Crazy Things I Do."

Other standouts include "Tell For Her," and "Catching Feelings."



**K Star Music Is My Life** (RCA Records)

Quietly, K Star crept on the scene from New Jersey with a slick sound that has futuristic blend of reggae, R&B, and soul that brings to mind an interesting mix of Bob Marley, Marvin Gaye, and many rappers.

The album gets off to a slow start on "If I" and "My Friend," but picks up with "T.I. in It Back Harder," which talks about a romantic evening, "A Time," which has a nice, laid-back bassy groove mix with violins. The album he also brings an interesting line with, "Aman must tell the truth."

K Star brings back memories of Marvin Gaye on the song "Pearls, World," and also comes strong on "The Fabia Anthem," featuring Melky of Melvex.

Although this album gets off to a slow start, it quickly recuperates and leaves you feeling bad at the end of doubting him in the first place. His voice is solid, but what stands out about K Star is his style of music. It is not your typical, mainstream, even grates memories of some great artists.

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## Hiphop soul's "Brown Sugar" lives up to his billing

By Rob Williams  
Staff Writer

**NEW YORK** — Imagine this: thrones of women in the middle of New York City screaming at men in coats marching towards them.

The faces of the men are covered by shadows in a dimly lit vicinity. Then the cloaks come off and all the women almost fall out.

No, this was not another dangerous story unfolding in the Big Apple, but an anticipatory reaction to the thought that one of those hooded men was none other than **Dr. Dre** recording artist **D'Angelo** starting his concert.

That was the scene that played out just west of the D'Angelo concert in Radio City Music Hall. The show had been postponed Friday before because of a throat infection suffered by the headline.

And, even though not as many fans showed up for the performance — probably due to Monday's scheduling conflicts — D'Angelo nonetheless gave a full show. It featured his signature crooning, screaming, wailing, and gyrating and had 40-year-olds acting like 20-year-olds.

D'Angelo's concert setting was not elaborate. A simple stage, some plain painted stage backgrounds, and no overhead monitor for the poor souls whose tickets were up high and beyond.

But this was not a fall back.



D'Angelo

— since the setting allowed for more focus on the reason so many people were there.

D'Angelo opened his concert with dim lighting, entering to the voodoo chant that is heard on the

beginning of the CD. The scenery quickly changed when the coats flew off and the lights came up to show a talented live band decked out in black leather and smooth yet eccentric costumes. The

scene was best exemplified by the female backup singer — the only woman on the stage to many fans envy — who had an elaborate headpiece.

Some of the songs they sung

included "Devil's Pie," and "Me and Those Dreamin' Eyes of Mine." D'Angelo also added unexpected moments with his rock-enhanced version of "Shit," Damn, Motherfucker," with special lighting that flickered with the intensity of the song as the backup singers and band joined D'Angelo in running all over the stage.

He also ground it out for the ladies on "Send It Up," in which he gave out roses, and on the floor as some fans got a rub, and delighted females throughout the performance.

After intermission, the Voodoo crew came back out in all white. D'Angelo, who came back out in extremely baggy white pants with a wifebeater — a bag change from his black leather pants and expensive woven sleeveless shirt — which was a big hint that he was probably going to rip the shirt which he did during the performance of "Brown Sugar."

The song was a favorite of everyone in the crowd, like the fan who caught D'Angelo's shirt when he ripped it off and whirled it above her head as she kept dancing in a circle.

Adding to the big intermission comeback was an appearance by **Butta Rhyming**, who filled in for Redman and Method Man on "Untitled How Does It Feel?" showcasing a villain named Zander, The 2 Roc, Hall for the first show of the new season. His character is a talented skateboarder and computer hacker who has been stealing national security code.

The episode, called "Step Up," was filmed March 20-22, and is scheduled to air in the summer.

Usher is also getting ready to film the western, "Texas Rangers." He will play opposite **James Van Der Beek** and **Dylan McDermott**. The movie is slated for an August 25 premiere, and afterwards, will appear with **Drew Carey** and **Brent Spiner** in a t.v.-film entitled "Gepetto."

Usher is expected to succeed "Light It Up," with **Vanessa Williams** and "The Faculty," as well as his recurring roles on "Moesha" and "The Young and the Restless."

**Joe dropped from Mariah Carey tour**

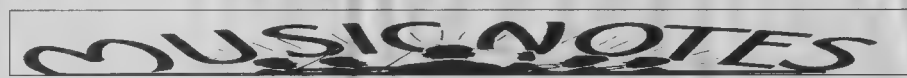
R&B singer **Joe** was recently dropped from the **Mariah Carey** tour as her opening act.

Various reporters indicate that Joe's performance time was cut from 45 minutes to 25 minutes to make room for **Da Brat**. Due to the fact that technical aspects and choreography for an opening act is limited, it would be difficult to make accommodations so early.

Due to that, Joe, who was traveling with **Chico DeBarge** was en route to the show when manager **Kedar Massenburg** told him during a stop in San Francisco.

Even though his management has stated that there is no animosity between the two, it was reported that Joe and DeBarge were upset at the incident.

Joe is featured with **98 Degrees** and also rapper/philosopher on the hip hop remix version of the single — on the single, "Thank God I've Found You." The R&B crooner's own album, entitled "My Name Is Joe," will be released on April 18.



Music

of her tracks

— since she is also preparing to work on her third album, a follow-up to her platinum release, "One in a Million." She was in the middle of the production for her album when she told MTV Radio Network she had to take time off to do her movie. She also said she wanted to go back and take the album in a new direction.

"I had to stop the album to do the movie," Aaliyah told MTV Radio Network. "And then stop it again to do the soundtrack. So I got a few songs that I'm happy with, but I really want to go back and rework a lot of it."

Other collaborators include **Deborah Cox**, **Enrique Iglesias**, **Raphael Saadiq** and **Q-Tip**.

DMX accused of traffic, marijuana violations following concert

**CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP)** — Rapper **DMX** was named in an arrest warrant from town court after failing to appear Wednesday for traffic charges.

The artist, whose real name is **Earl Simmons**, performed in Buffalo March 1. He was accused of speeding, possession of marijuana, failing to signal, a lane change and driving with a suspended permit after the concert.

DMX was charged last police searching his Teaneck home found an illegal weapon, ammunition and 14 cash pit bulls kept in violation of municipal ordinance.

Before that he was charged with assault and disorderly conduct in Yonkers.

**Warwick makes gala appearance**

The New Jersey Youth Symphony is accepting applications for summer music camp, orchestral programs, ensembles, and choir. Deadline for the camp is April 1 with a \$25 application fee. Current NJYS members need not audition, but must reserve a space by the same date.

The camp, which will be held at the NJYS Music Center in Murray Hill from June 25 to July 1, will feature orchestral rehearsals, choral training, sectional coaching, ensemble training, special programs and a finale concert. The camp is designed for students in grades 4 through 9.

For more information, telephone (908) 771-9839.

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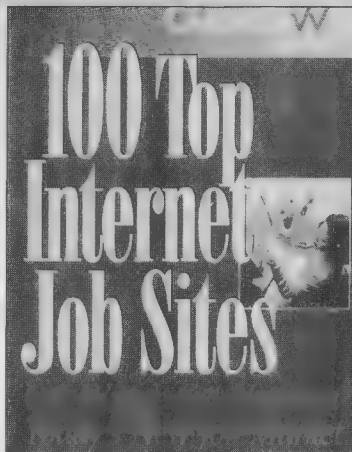
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9. Prepare for the job interview

10. Negotiate salary and benefits

Author Kristina M. Ackley has thoroughly researched the top 100 sites listed in the book.

"I have carefully researched these and other sites, and these sites clearly met the following criteria," she said.

**Ease of use** — the site must be easy to navigate, spending hours learning how to use a site won't help you on a job search. Graphic appeal was also a consideration for this category; nobody likes an ugly site!

**Cost** — in most cases, free, but even a exemplary, fee-based services have been added to the list.

**Timeliness and quality of information** — out-of-date and inaccurate information will hinder, rather than help, your job search process. The reviewed sites stay on top of the trends and issues you need to know.

**Effectiveness** — quality, not quantity. All of the information in the world won't help you unless the information is effective in satisfying your needs. These sites meet and often surpass their basic goals.

Ackley continues, "The best part of using the Internet is that you can have fun. Keep this in mind while you're researching for a job. The opportunities are endless, and the market is ripe."

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# Ponder This...



By Greg Moore

## The son also rises as Wagner leads Camden to the title

In 1981, Camden High School fielded a basketball team which was very simply, a powerhouse. Here was a team that blew out a famed DeMatha squad out of the Washington, DC area. This was a team which averaged over 103 points per game, and featured 6-8 All-American Billy Thompson, 6-2 super sixth man Kevin Wells, and a 6-5 lanky guard named Milt Wagner. This was a team which did not merely beat their opponents, but embarrassed them—until they faced Neptune High School. Ranked number two in the country, Camden was plowing through the 1981 state tournament, until the group 4 final, played before a jam packed crowd of over 8,000 fans at Princeton's Edwin Gymnasium. Camden lost to Neptune that evening by 20 points. And although Milt Wagner went on to win a national championship for the Louisville Cardinals and was a member of the 1987 world championship Lakers that lost to Neptune continued to haunt Wagner—until Tuesday.

Even though Milt Wagner did not suit up Tuesday night, his son Dajuan did, and as it turned out that was more than enough as the Camden Panthers defeated a 25-1 Seton Hall Prep team which was ranked as the third best team in the country by USA TODAY. In leading Camden to a 50-46 upset, Wagner the younger not only scored 27 points, but exorcised demons which have haunted his dad for nearly 20 years. On Tuesday, Camden played the role of David taking on Goliath, but instead of a slingshot, Camden's main weapon came armed with a jump shot. Sometimes at the high school level, scouts, coaches and writers get carried away when appraising the skills of great high school players. However, Wagner has already demonstrated an appreciation for the word loyalty. Two years ago, Camden High School was banned from the New Jersey State Tournament as a result of fighting incidents involving Camden fans. Instead of deserting a city which has endured its fair share of bad luck and economic strife, Dajuan Wagner decided to remain at Camden. Wagner spurred the many prep schools to which he could have transferred, and by returning to Camden, not only evidenced the type loyalty not seen in sports anymore, but demonstrated that good things do indeed come to those who wait. Just ask Milt Wagner and his son Dajuan.

# MetroStars set to kick off Pride week

By Chris Styles  
Staff Writer

As a predominantly black city, many people may not associate Newark with the game of soccer, but that is something Freeholder President Joseph DiVincenzo, Rick Corone, Mayor Sharpe James and others are hoping to change with the 1st Annual MetroStars-Project Pride Classic.

"As president of the Freeholder Board, Volunteer Project Coordinator for Project Pride, and Coordinator of the Athletics for Newark Public Schools, I have the opportunity to bring together this collaboration for what we expect to be a memorable event," DiVincenzo said.

The game will feature the Newark All-Star Team, composed of city residents, playing against New Jersey's Major League Soccer Team, the MetroStars. The Newark all-stars will be captained by Armando Fontoura, Essex County Sheriff and James. The MetroStars will have James Treffinger, Essex County Executive, and Marion



Photo by Chris Styles

From left, Rick Corone, Newark Bears Owner, and MetroStars team members, Tab Ramos and Pette Villegas are all smiles at the recent Pride Classic press conference at Riverfront Stadium.

Bolden, State District Superintendent of Newark Public Schools, as honorary captains. "I remember getting 16,000 people into School Stadium for a soccer game and we had a great game," James said. "I think we

should do it again with MetroStars calling Newark their home. The Neils are home, the Devils are here; come on MetroStars."

In response to James' plea for his team and organization to

relocate to Newark, Nick Sakiewicz, the MetroStars general manager, said he doesn't need any more convincing. He's sold on the city, its people, and its leadership.

"I grew up in the area and returned here after 20 years of traveling and working around the world," he said. "I am so psyched to be here you don't have to sell me on the city because I'm ready to sign."

For 21 years Project Pride, Inc. has hosted a fundraising football game known as the Pride Bowl.

The event helps to generate a portion of the money needed to fund programs like after school tutorial sessions and college scholarship support.

This year, Project Pride will launch a week-long series of activities starting with the 22nd Annual Pride Bowl on Oct. 15 and ending with the MetroStars-Project Pride Classic on Oct. 21.

The game is expected to raise \$50,000 toward youth community soccer and Project Pride's inner-city youth efforts.

# Vincet speaks frankly to students

NEWARK — Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent recently talked with some aspiring entertainment and sports attorneys at the Seton Hall School of Law. Baseball's eighth commissioner who served in that office from 1989 to 1992, addressed an initially reticent class that eventually bombarded him with questions about the drama of the latest Darryl Strawberry fiasco to the issues surrounding revenue sharing and the way of rectifying the imbalance among the haves and the have-nots major league franchises.

Vincet, who had a college baseball career shortened due to a debilitating spinal condition and uses canes to assist him to walk, is not afraid to walk through tough situations that many former baseball commissioners were reluctant to wade in. In fact, his baseball executive career was short by comparison with that approach, as in September of 1992, the owners fired him for not being a puppet.

Initially praised as a decisive executive for leading baseball through the 1989 World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland's A's that was rocked by an earthquake. Taking the bull by the horns Vincent postponed games until it was assured that calm had been restored to the community. This situation fell upon the shoulders of a then few weeks old commissioner, as his friend and former commissioner, A Bart Giamatti had just passed away and Vincent as the assistant commissioner was the replacement.

However, that honeymoon period ended when he tried to implement things like realignment, which would move teams around to different divisions and alter normal rivalries. But that also affected the pocketbook of some disgruntled owners who took him to court. Vincent lost that one and many others versus the owners. "The courts shouldn't have been involved in dis-

putes that concern baseball, but they like these types of cases," criticizes Vincent. "But they like it because how often do they get to be involved in interesting matters like this."

Vincet, a lawyer himself, though is certainly not against the judicial system. He advised the students not to be overly concerned with going rights in the sports and entertainment industry. "The key is being able to communicate your thoughts and ideas to others, whether that be in writing or talking to people. If you can do that, you'll be successful."

Some other suggestions that he offered, which many see as radical, is his solution to the increasing gap between the big market teams and smaller market teams. Vincent says that until players have a piece of ownership of the franchises, the escalation of fiscal problems will bedevil baseball. "The reason that there are few labor problems in other industries is that many have learned that if your employees share in the ultimate success of the company, the likelihood of cooperation is present."

He also adds that fans should have an equal amount of ownership as players and owners. He blames the owners for stopping this and many ideas that he had while in office. He talked about his fondness for the Negro League players who were denied opportunities to play Major League Baseball. That may have been the background for him trying to initiate programs to expand the ever dwindling number of African-American baseball players. "I know there other factors like basketball attracting black athletes, but baseball removes Len Coleman, National League President, an African-American fan in a position to make changes," said Vincent. "And the changes that I came up with were side-stepped because of pressing issues like labor negotiations."



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Former Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent speaks with Dennis Greene, visiting professor at Seton Hall Law School, during a recent address to aspiring sports and entertainment law students.

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## RECOVERY EXPECTED FOR BERARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The retina in Toronto defenseman Bryan Berard's right eye was successfully reattached in a 4 1/2-hour surgical procedure. Agent Tom Laidlaw said Berard would likely head home to Woonsocket, R.I., after his eye is evaluated by doctors, and hoped to return to Toronto early next month to be with the Maple Leafs.

Berard, a former NHL rookie of the year and U.S. Olympian, was accidentally hit in the face by Marian Hossa's stick blade March 11 in Ottawa. The 22-year-old, not wearing a visor, suffered a cut corner, detached retina and fractured orbital bone.

## JOHNSON REMAINS WITH NY—NJ JETS

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Jets coach Al Groh said the team no longer is considering trading leading receiver Keyshawn Johnson. Johnson, through agent Jerome Stanley, expressed dissatisfaction with his contract, which has two years left at less than \$2 million per season. The two-time Pro Bowler believes that's far under market value.

## BULLS WAIVE STARKS CONTRACT

CHICAGO (AP) — An arbitrator ruled John Starks can forfeit his salary and leave Chicago. Shortly after arbitrator Roger Penner's ruling was announced, the Bulls waived Starks. But general manager Jerry Krause said they will pay the remainder of the veteran guards' salary, about \$700,000.

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# Thomas rebounds from pro basketball to business

By April Daniels

Recall the 1988 NBA Finals. It was game six, the Detroit Pistons and the Los Angeles Lakers were going head to head as the Pistons' point guard Isiah Thomas played one of the most historic games in NBA history. In spite of a sprained ankle, Thomas scored 43 points that game, 25 of which were scored in the third quarter. Though the Pistons went on to lose game six, that kind of stand out effort to succeed has made Thomas a role model on the court and the business world.

"I enjoyed playing the game of basketball, but I was aware that I was not going to play my entire life," Thomas said. "I began thinking about my career after basketball the second season I entered the league. On and off the court I have tried to encourage the players and members of the community to take pride in education and look beyond basketball."

A Chicago native, Thomas began his road to professional basketball with a successful career at Indiana University under coach Bobby Knight. After his freshman year he was selected to play for the U.S. Olympic team. As a 19-year-old sophomore, Thomas led Indiana to the 1981 NCAA tournament and entered the NBA draft before the end of his junior year.

Thomas was drafted to Detroit Pistons, who at the time were undergoing their worst season and were the second worst team in the league with a 21-61 record. Standing only 6'1 he went on to change the course of Detroit's play. Thomas led the Pistons to back-to-back championships, their first NBA title in 1989 and again in 1990. Selected to be a part of the All-NBA Team for three consecutive seasons, 82-86 Thomas brought a winning spirit to his team. Thomas is one of the leading four players to ever reach over 9,000 lifetime assists.

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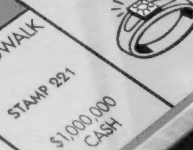


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STAMP 1040  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1041  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1042  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1043  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1044  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1045  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1046  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1047  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1048  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1049  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1050  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1051  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1052  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1053  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1054  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1055  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1056  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1057  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1058  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1059  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1060  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1061  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1062  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1063  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1064  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1065  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1066  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1067  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1068  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1069  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1070  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1071  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1072  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1073  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1074  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1075  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1076  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1077  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1078  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1079  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1080  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1081  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1082  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

**WIN A \$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT!**

COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1083  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1084  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1085  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1086  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1087  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1088  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1089  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1090  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1091  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1092  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1093  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1094  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1095  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1096  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1097  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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COLLECT PENNSYLVANIA, NORTH CAROLINA & PACIFIC AVENUES.

STAMP 1098  
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1099  
NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

STAMP 1100  
PACIFIC AVENUE  
\$200,000 FAMILY INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

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